Battle of the Ballots.

Close and Exciting Run at the Township Caucus.

The Best of Feeling Prevailed

mai Ballets Taken for Tress urer Other Electi

Last evening a large gathering of citimus attended the township course, which was beid in the School Hall, to see the ome for the nomination for township treasurer, which appeared to be the rituel bone of contention.

AS 8:30 the township clerk called the meeting to order, when Mr. Frank H. Lathrop was called to the chair; Mr. Fred Marketsie was elected secretary. Mr. Thomas Collins assistant secretary, and Messru. Fred Roeks and Peter Heim-

The chair then apprinted Mewes, Nankervis and M. M. Morrison a committee on credentials, who afterwards reported that fifty persons were entitled to seats. viz the regular delegates, whose names appeared in yesterday's News, with the exception that Sam Jeffery appeared for George Jeffery, and Tony Imboff for Josend Torrespo

No opposition appearing for the follow ing offices-Mr. Dunesa for supervisor. Mr. Fred Mackensie for cierk, Mr. James Grierson for highway commissioner, Mr. John S. Dymonk for board of review, Dr. J. A. Bobb for school inspector, and Mr. James Fry for poundmaster-the assistant ciera was instructed to cast ballots for them. Before any ballots were taken Col. Lyon, in a very pleasant manner, withdraw from the field.

For treasurer so less than two informal and forty eight formal ballots were taken before a majority was obtained by either of the randidates. The result of the balloce was as follows:

William Walls M. J. Cullian Angue Hacarday. Thomas Surry.	-	**************************************	TARK C	20 10 14 HA	****	nun.
We'le	- 13 13 15 16	50 20 20 20	· 65 5 55	THE PARTY	Sun.	12111
Madition 7 X	1000	14 20 24 4	25 24 5	25 H 4	THEFT	24
Walls 15 Cu use 15 Macrollay 15 Lyon	11111111	HERE.	unan .	dusu .	TERRITARIES	an maan .
Watta 27 Cultum 15 Mareniay 11	2 22	10 20 21 21	unne.	CHKE.	E BERES	BURE UK
Walls	N II II II	28 15 16 18	30 1111	11 12 12	# H H H H	23 35 35 35
Hemoley 9	200 A	\$11.74 ···	411177	53A" .		

Wherespon Mr. M. J. Coloan was de clared the nominee of the caucus.

The following ballots were then taken

for the office of ju			E
Mandonald.	1	ormal.	Formal.
Whereupon Mr.	Fisher	35 WAR d	S.
the nomines.			
The following to the office of overse	allots w	ere tal	ken for
		ornai.	Formal.
Airx Ethine	471-2011	15	15
Thomas Wille James Little		29	54
Wheregron Mr.		. 5	1

nominee. The following ballot was then taken for the office of constables:
Frank Ward Formal George Hall Glorys Hall Glorys Hall Glorys Hall Glorys Hall Glorys Grant Glorys Glorys Glorys Alm Glorys Glorys Alm Glorys Glorys Alm Glorys Glor

The presidents of the villages of Red Jacket and Laprism were empowered to hand in the names of three persons for inspectors of election for their precincts.

The following is the full ticket which was nominated, and which was decided should be known as the Nomination

Clerk-Frederick Mankenzie. Treasurer-Michael J. Cuinan School Inspector-John A. Bubb. ner of Highways-James Grierson Justice of the Peace-William Fi-her Constables-Frank Ward, George Hall, John Bryden and Minhael McCarros. master-James Fry.

After a vote of thanks to the chairman, clerks and tellers, the meeting adjourned at about 4 o'clock a. m. A pretty long session during which, notwithstanding the close contest, not one unpleasant word was heard from any of the candidates or their supporters.

The regular township caucus for Osceola township was held last evening at Osceol , and was very largely attended. The following ticket was placed in the

erk - Highari J. Harrington. Treasurer - William Venie.

school Inspector full termi-J. C. Dunstan.
Communications of Stationays - Charles Bushell Justice of the Pesses—William Cruze, full issum Joseph Sassi, to fill vacancy.

Overnoer of Highways—Edward Cheg widden.

Member Board of Review—R. M. Edwards.

Constables-Peter Cramer, Joseph Wills, John Treblicock, and Henry Warmington. TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP.

The following ticket has been placed in

the field in Torch Lake township: Supervisor-Charles Smith.

over-Joseph Lelliane ner of Highways-J. B. Cooper. reces of Highways-John Bule. Mem. B. ard of Review-Berman Schilchting School Inspector-D. K. Macdonald. Justice of Peace (full bermy-George Hyde. Constables-Frank Bellman, William Karr. James Smith, and Henry Hoberts.

SCHOOLCRAFT TOWNSHIP. The regular township caucus Sebooleraft terrainip was held in the Opera House, Lake Linden, last evening and was attended by an unusually large number of voters. James McLachiffs was sen chairman and J. Joyat and J. Pridenax tellers.

For supervisor, Dr. G. W. Oer and W. Hages were assuinated, the former receiving 277 rotes and the latter 101. Dr. Orr was then declared the nomines of the expens. For derk, E. Brule was sominated by acriamation. For treas over the bullot resulted as follows:

John A. Gries was then declared the

cainee of the course. James McLachilla was then nominated by seclamation for function of the peace to fill variancy. For justice of the p acre full term, E. F. Prince received 183 and Peter Mayrand 63, and the former was declared nominated. The bullot for comsioner of highways resolted autolious:

D. Mercier was declared the nomines of the cam us. For echool inspector Josepa Brault was nominated by acclamation. For overse v of highways the hallot re entitled me follower

Firman Super was declared the monti-

see for overseer of highways. Joseph Branit was nominated for a member of the board of review by arciamation. For constation, John McKinnon, John Weis, Joseph McDonald and David Lehiane were nominated by arciamation.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Lake Superior Congregational amonation closed last evening, and to say that it was one of the most interesting and inatructive church meetings ever held here is pasting it mildly.

The session yesterday afternoon was yerv largely attended and the interest manifested throughout showed clearly that the papers and discussions were very instructive

"The Church in the Business World" was the subject of a paper by Mr. E. S. Grierwon and he treated it from all sides and points of view. A discussion of the subject which was participated in by a large number present followed and many new ideas were brought forth. "Can a Man Be a Bosiness Man and a Christian!" was the outcome and many different opinions were offered. This subject was truly a practical one and the ideas conterning it were also practical.

Rev. N. T. Morris followed with an eshave a la Morra followed with an enjoyable address on "The Great Crisis in Missions," which was ably treated and in a way which showed deep thought and research. The subject, "What Snall lie the Text of Admission to Membership to Our Lineship." He the Test of admission to Membership in Our charch?" was to have been discussed by Ber. J. E. Beilly, of Hancock, but was unavoidably absent and Ber. Ir. Hunter, of the Calumet Congregational church, spoke on this subject. The idea gave room for vast difference of opinion, but the doctor included all and stated simply and results his blesses. stated simply and plainly his ideas on E. T. Abrame, Mr. E. L. Wright

otlowed and it was carried on at some The afremoon session closed with an

andress by Rev. H. J. Mcclements, of South Lake Linden, on the Congregational Church Building association, which was interesting from beginning to end. Supper was served to the outsiders by the lades of the Red Jacket church.

one and able papers on "The Reciprocal Relations and Duties of the Sunday School. Christian Endeavor Society and Musical Service to the Church," by Mr. E. L. Wright, Miss Lucie Dobble and the Hev. J. W. Savage. The Dobble and the Her. J. W. Savage. The last service was largely attended and fully as interesting as the preceding ones. Miss Jennette Osborn and Miss Effe. Lamont rendered your land. most rendered vocal selections. A special train over the Mineral Range evening.

Attractions This Evening.

The Viking Glee club will give a co sect in Olson's Hall this evening and inritations have been issued to a large number of friends of the society to at-tend. An interesting program of solos by the individual members of the club, duets, quarteties and choruses, has been prepared and will be rendered this even ing. The club has been practicing for sometime for this event and an evening of rare enjoyment is in store for all who at-

known as the Osceola Athletic Associa-tion, will give an exhibition at the band tion, will give an exhibition as the ball hall this evening, which promises to be of unusual interest. The cigh has been in training for some time and has been brought to a high degree of perfection in hought to a high degree of perfection in the art of physical culture under the di-rection of Walford Hendrickson, and the best results will be shown tonight. A large number of the Calumet Y. M. C. A.

boys will attend in a body.

The Rev. John Sweet, presiding elder of the Lake Superior district of M. E. churches, will deliver his celebrated lecture on "Father Mathew, the Reformer," at the Calumet M. E. church this evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League. This celebrated lecture has received very flattering press notices and the reverend gentleman should not fail to draw out a large audience. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken up for the benefit of the league.

Orcle Star Lodge, No. 334, Companboys will attend in a body.

Circle Star Lodge, No. 334, Companions of the Forest, A. O. F., will give a concert and supper in the Calumet Odd Fellows' Hall this evening and a program of which appears in another column. You cannot afford to miss this literary and musical treat.

Grand Cencert. The following is the program to be ren-dered at the concert to be given by Circle Star Lodge, No. 334. Companions of the Forest, F. of A., of Red Jacket, on the evening of Saturday, March 28. at the Calumet Odd Fellows' Hall:

Red Jacket Band. "Homeless, or Nobody's Child"., Master Alex Trezona. Krupp Brothers Sectation Miss Viola Vivian

Misses True and Wills. Reading Mr. Hosking
Banjo and Guitar Duet
Mesers, Tredray and Cook Mr. Charles Buzzo.

Duet. Misses Jacobson and Swanson Club Swinging Nr. Biebard Roberts

Best Jucket Barel. Vincent and Troppensun

Mr. Thermas Will, Jr. in Parts. Mr. Fred Dametson.

A hot supper will be served by the is ies. from 5 until 7 o'clock, and also after the concert. Admission, including supper, 25 cents. The following is the committee: Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. Rob-



Wake Ep

To the fact that not all the brands of beer on the market are guaranteed pure. But the Superior Stock beer of Tax Boson Buxwing Co wknown to contain only mait, boos and artesian well water, and a purer beer could not be made. You run no risk when you order it.

An Excittog Chase.

A very exciting time was occasioned on the early morning train of the Miner-al Hange passenger, by the escape of a wild aximal in transit. The animal in question was destined to Hancock, Mich., consigned to Mr. J. C. Weismiller, and is now on exhibition at his office. Soon after leaving the Osceola station, the animal became frightened and broke out animal became frightened and broke out of the strong cage into which it was being shipped, but with the combined efforts of the messenger, baggageman and postal cierk, after three hours of hard fighting, the victous animal was recaptured. Baggageman Loranger was armed with a jackserew, Postal Clerk Skinner with an empty mail pouch, and Messenger Preston with a revolver and an axe. Mr. Skinner displayed the greatest bravery and presence of mind of any of the above named gentlemen. While the bullets were raining thick and fast around him, he succreded in landing the victous beast in the empty mail poorh. After its recapture the animal proved to be nothing more than an inoffensive porcupine.

Sterling By Xame, Sterling in Quality A catalogue of good solid sense is a good thing to read to get posted in buying a wheel, but even then there are points that an expert can hardly determine, and the reputation of the wheel must be taken into account. What it has done, what other riders think of it, how it has beid up on the road; these are points worth enquiring into. The iterpoints worth enquiring into. The ster-ling bicycle invites inspection and chai-lenges comparison. It is so simple that the simplest of unmechanical people can take it spart and fix it again without any trouble. It is simple, solid and strong-without any fade, nothing but strength and simplicity to recommend it. Sterling bicycles are "built like a watch"

-every wheel guaranteed. A catalogue for the asking. Lorenzo Bree, general agent for the copper coup-try, Hancock; George A. Rowe, special agent, Calquet, Mich.

"Thousands of the people of this city, instead of the few present, would have heartily enjoyed the eloquent and witty lecture delivered by the Rev. John Sweet. of Calumet, Wednesday evening, at the M. E. charth, on "Eather Mathew, the Apostic of Temperance." The night was a bitter cold one, which probably kept many at home, and the lear of "lectures" kept still more away. The address was clothed, however, in such be suiful language and sparkling witticisms, and the crisp, tersely told incidents in Father Mathew's life could not help but interest appears.

The Dog Nuisance Again.

Mr. A. Bouret, of Hancock, who is agent for a nursery, was, yesterday alternoon, set upon by a large black dog when approaching a house on Hospital street. Mr. Bouret was scared of the dog, but two boys in the yard assured him it would not bite, but nevertheless they would hold it. As Mr. Bouret tried to pass, the dog made a jump and, getting away from the boys, caught Mr. Bouret's coat and tore a large piece out of the front skirt and he is now wondering who will pay for the repairs. Mr. A. Bouret, of Hancock, who is ing who will pay for the repairs.

A Man Indeed:

Look here, upon this picture, and on this, The counterfeit presentment of two brothers. See what a grace was seated on this beow. If yperion's curis, the front of love himself. An eye like Mars, the front of love himself. A station like the Heraid Mercury. New lithed on a heaven-kissing hill. A commination, and a form indeed Where every Got did seem to set his seal To give the world assurance of a man. —SMARRPPARE.

This splendid description is that of yoursell, after your photograph has been taken at Herman's studio.

From the Hallroad Committee.

We learn by wire from Chicago that the St. Paul road appears to be favora-bly disposed towards the extension of its line into Houghton county. The ques-tion of satisfactory terminals is likely to prove an important consideration and the attitude of property owners in this respect may determine the result. It cer-tainly is to be hoped that the property owners will do all in their power towards meeting the railroad company's require-ments, should they determine to come here. the St. Paul road appears to be favora-

The Appointments.

The following appointments have been recommended by the postmaster for mail carriers: W. J. Dolan, W. J. Thomas, W. S. Paddock, A. J. Engstrom, James McGinnis, William Allen, Thomas R. Ritchie. For substitutes: 1st, James H. Lang; 2d, Joseph Mathews, Jr.; 3d, R. M. Smith.

The spider in the cylinder rings of the air compressor at the Tamarack broke Thursday morning and has virtually suspended operations in Nos. 1 and 2 shafts until the break can be repaired. A force of machinists are at work on the compressor and operations will probably be resumed Monday morning.

Lady leaving town has placed her fur-niture, hedding, crockery and other effects with Oates, the auctiones. Now for sale at your own price at Omes' office by the depot.

FOR LADIES ONLY,

IF YOU ARE ENGAGED.

IF YOU ARE MARRIED.

Read only the alternate lines, commencing with the trut, third and so You are probably busy, and may skip the others.

If you wish to be considered a model hopsekeeper, you must Take care, when furnishing your future home, that you sould rour money to the best advantage, and it is specially Nonmary I year income is to be a limited one. It is Necessary that you provide yourself with thoroughly Reliable therein utenedle and cooking applicates. You should be Great heapeneded requisites, selected from an up-to-date story. The Newly-married handy is greatly interested in his wife's cooking, and Meals which are prepared by the sid of the best utensils Are made to get ready and entirinetary to him. They certainly Are ensure to get ready and enve considerable warry. If you Name with our views on this schiest, and if you think that you Would like to impact some of the latest cooking atensils, We can recommend a visit to our show-rooms. At any time We shall be delighted to show you our stock, and Feel confident that we have much to interest you. Should you wish us To explain the merits of our goods to you and to your friends. Please favor he with a call at your earliest convenience. You should remember that our address is

CARLTON HARDWARE CO.,

RED JACKET.

HOUGHTON.

(N. R.—The above lines are interesting, but our novelties are more interesting.) Don't forget our invitation to call and see them.

For Your EASTER EGGS, Go to D. KINGSTON & CO.'S Palace Meat Market.



The Expert Optician,

Is again in Calumet for one week. Prof. Thurtell is well known to most of the

people in the copper country, as he has been making regular trips here for a number of years. Rooms over the Grand Union Tea Store. Office hours from 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

The Resease.

Tottle (aged 7)-I wonder why bebies is always born in the night time Lottie (aged 8, a little wiser)-Don't you know? It's cos they wants to make quite sure of findin their mothers at tome. - Philadelphia American.

Revival services have been held during during the week at the Kearsarge church The Menominee Enterprise has the fol-lowing to say concerning Rev. John Sweet's beture on "Father Mathew, the step toward doing so have connected themselves with the church

Albert Davey, John Saitz, Joseph Ar-cher and George Cameron left on the noon train for Ishpeming, to be present at a skating tournament in the ice rink there. Some of the Calumet boys expect to enter the races.

The funeral of the late Heury Ahrens, Jr., will be held Sunday afternoon, with services at Sacred Heart church and in-terment at the Hecla cemetery.

Left on our hands—two pants. \$5.50, go for \$3, two vests, \$3.50, go for \$1.50; one suit, \$17.50, go for \$10.

Seventeen sample lengths of cloth, enough for men's pants or boys' suits for \$1.50. Oates, Tailor.

D. Kingston & Co. have a neat display of easter eggs in one of the show win-dows of their palace meat market.

Ladies wishing to purchase an Easter bounet should call at Mrs. Weising Mil-ler's for the latest artistic styles.

Mrs. Welsing Miller will have an Easter opening on next Thursday and Satur-day, April 2d and 4th.

For the finest clothing for gents, youths and boys, at rock-bottom prices, go to Hosking & Co.'s.

All of the newest spring styles in capes and jackets just received by Hosking &

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warfield, of Chicago, are regustered at the Calumet Hotel. If you want a good timepiece, go and see Johnson in the Agnitch block.

Ladies, drop in and see the elegant line of shirt waists at Hosking & Co's. Step in and examine Hocking & Co.'s model bicycles for 1896.

If you want a warranted rasor, go to Johnson, Agnitch block. An elegant line of carpets, just received, at Hosking & Co.'s.

Carpets made and laid at Hooking &

Johnson, the Engraver, Aguits block Johnson, the Jeweier. CHURCH CORNER

SALVATION ARMY. Regular meetings at the barracks to-morrow: Knee drill at 7 a. m.; holiness meeting at 10:30; christian a praise meet-ing at 3 p. m.; salvation meeting at 7. All christians are invited to the praise meeting on Sunday afternoon.

The quarterly conference will be held on Youday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordally invited to attend these ser-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Dr. Hunter will preach tomorrow, both services. Sunday school and bible classes, 12:50; boys' brigade bible drill, in large parlor, 6:15; social worship, Wednesday evening, 7:30; Junior Endeavors meet in fron: parior Wednesday afternoon at 4

All the services of this church are fre and open to everybody, and all are cordi-ally invited to come and enjoy them. Strangers and visitors in town will find here a pleasant place to spend the Sus-

FIRST LAURIUM BAPTIST. Services will be held in this church to-Services will be need in this couren to-morrow as follows: Morning subject, "Shell We Regenerate the Heathen or Will They Degenerate Us." Sabbath school, 11:45. Evening theme, "St. John the Son of Thunder, and Not an Effemi-nate Character, as Commonly Supposed." This is an appeal to young men, to es-pecially consider religious matters.

PERST PRESBYTERIAN. Services in the First Presbyteman church tomorrow will be conducted by the fley. D. Morrison, of Iron Mountain. Morning service begins at 10:30 o'clock, Sunday school immediately after morning service. Evening service at 7. All are cordially invited to attend.

T. M. C. A. The Rev. D. Morrison, of Iron Moun-tain, will address the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting at the Opera House tomorrow afternoon. The special music will include a soprano solo by Miss Grace Chellew.

LAKE LINDEN V. M. C. U. Rev. F. J. Bates, of Dollar Bay, will address the men's meeting tomorrow afternoon. Special music will be furn-

THE CITY BAKERY. NELSON & STRANDELL, Prop's.

Front Street. . Red Jacket.

William J. Jacka.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable. Piret-class rigs at reasonable prices. Hor

For Lion & Sunflower

Brands of Oranges, Best in the Market.

Fresh Radish, Lettuce, Parsley, Green Onions,

Celery, Choice Bananas,

Ladies' Blazer Suits.

By buying one of these ready-to-wear garments, we assure you fit, style and good workmanship. We have secured as sample eight styles, which we show until Tuesday noon, from which we take special orders, and also sell garments on hand.

Prices: \$10, \$12, \$13, \$15, \$18.

Separate Skirts.

Made gored and full flaring. Low-priced and dressy. Every skirt lined. Bound around bottom with velveteen. Three lengths, 39. 41 and 43 inches. Made in black and navy.

\$3.50, 4.50 and 6.75 Each.

J. VIVIAN, JR. & CO.

Women Of Taste:---

Every piece of our furniture is yours for 10 to 20 per cent below the lowest cash furniture prices.

We have more furniture than we want. Business sense says, sell what we have at heavy discount, it's cheaper than storage.

ture, it is of warranted excellence. Sivert Olson.

You know the character of our furni-

Our undertaking department is complete, services first-class and prices

S. OLSON, The Undertaker, Scott Street, Red Jacket,

.adies! Ladies!

Now Is the Chance of Your Life.

Genuine Persian Lamb Capes!

Our buyer, while in the market, purchased at auction sale the entire lot, fifty elegant black Persian Lamb Capes, right up to date in style and finish, 31 inches long, 94 inches sweep, regular price \$45. We are now offering them at less than half. Our price is \$22. It will pay you to buy if you have to lay them away until next winter.

EDWARD RYAN.

Gartner.

..We Are Receiving Daily

A large line of Laces and Embroidery, which will be sold at very reasonable prices ranging from 2 to 80 cents per yard. Also receiving daily an entire

NEW LINE OF DRESS GOODS!

Fancy Brilliantines, worth 40c per yd, only... Songo Plaids, worth 25c per yd, for only..... Lorraine Chenille, worth 50c per yd all shades Plaid Silk Waist Patterns

Extra Heavy Grav 10-4 Blankets, worth \$1, now for... White 10-4 Blankets for only.....

Jacob Gartner. Next to Big Mike's Place.

Gartner.

Wagons, Do You Need One?

JAMES MCHARDY, THE WAGON MAKER!

And he can build you just what you want, and at just as low a figure as you will pay for all inferior articles. Mass Meeting, 9 a. m.; Sanday school,
2 p. m.; preaching, 3:30, by Rev. John
Sweet, presiding eider. The commission
service will be held directly after the
preaching service in the evening, conact 9:30. Holman & Williams | Special Attention Given To Horseshoeing.